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Dear Madam/Sir:

Molson Companies

Subject

Molson Inc. – Exemption Pursuant to Rule 12g3-2(b) Under

the Securities Exchange Act of 1934

In accordance with Rule 12g3-2(b) under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (the "1934 Act"), Molson Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Canada ("Molson"), hereby furnishes to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Commission") the information identified on the attached Exhibit List.

As provided by Rule 12g3-2(b), the information and documents contained herein and furnished herewith shall not be deemed to be "filed" with the Commission or otherwise subject to the liabilities of Section 18 of the 1934 Act, and the furnishing of any such information or documents shall not constitute an admission for any purpose that Molson is subject to the 1934 Act.

Kindly acknowledge your receipt of this letter and the enclosures furnished herewith by endorsing the enclosed copy of this letter and returning the same to us in the enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Yours truly

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MOLSON CONTINUES COST FOCUS

TARGET INCREASES FROM \$100 TO \$125 MILLION

TORONTO, March 7, 2003 – Consistent with its commitment to deliver superior shareholder returns and to remain one of the top performing beer companies in the world, Molson announced today that it is increasing the target of its current Canadian cost savings program from \$100 million to \$125 million. These cost savings will be in addition to the previous \$150 million delivered by Project 150 in the Fiscal 2000 - 2003 timeframe.

"In Fiscal 2000, we launched Project 100 thinking it was an ambitious program. As we made progress, we discovered new opportunities in our overall Canadian operations that made the program evolve into Project 150. The first cost savings program is now behind us, and with the operation improvements implemented during that period, we are confident in our ability to continue to deliver additional savings," said Daniel J. O'Neill, President and Chief Executive Officer of Molson Inc. "As a result, the target of the second \$100 million cost savings program announced in March of last year will be increased to \$125 million for the Fiscal '04 to '06 period. Now billed as Project 125, this program aims to align Molson's cost structure with those of the best in class global brewers as documented in an extensive global brewing benchmark study completed last year."

Molson Inc. (TSE: MOL.A) is one of the world's largest brewers of quality beer with operations in Canada, Brazil and the United States. A global brewer with \$3.5 billion in annual sales, Molson traces its roots back to 1786 making it North America's oldest beer brand. Committed to brewing excellence, Molson combines the finest natural ingredients with the highest standards of quality to produce an award-winning portfolio of beers including Molson Canadian, Molson Export, Molson Dry, Rickard's, Kaiser and Bavaria.

This press release contains forward-looking statements reflecting management's current expectations regarding future operating results, economic performance, financial condition and achievements of the Corporation. Forward-looking statements are subject to certain risks and uncertainties and actual results may differ materially. These risks and uncertainties are detailed in Molson filings with the appropriate securities commissions and include risks related to foreign exchange, commodity prices, tax matters, foreign investment and operations as well as contingent liabilities. The Corporation undertakes no obligation to update or revise any forward-looking statements publicly.

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MOLSON PURSUES SHARE REPURCHASE PROGRAM

Montreal, March 12, 2003 - Molson Inc. announces today that it has received approval for The Toronto Stock Exchange to make a Normal Course Issuer Bid, pursuant to which Molson may purchase for cancellation up to 3,141,000 of its Class "A" Non-Voting Shares (the "Class "A" Shares") representing approximately 3% of the outstanding shares of Class "A" Shares, and up to 674,760 of its Class "B" Common Shares (the "Class "B" Shares"), representing approximately 3% of the outstanding shares of Class "B" Shares as at March 5, 2003.

As at March 5, 2003, Molson had 104,786,113 issued and outstanding Class "A" Shares and 22,492,118 issued and outstanding Class "B" Shares. The purchases may commence on March 14, 2003 and will terminate on March 12, 2004, or on such earlier date as Molson may complete its purchases pursuant to the Notice of Intention filed with the TSX. The purchases will be made by Molson in accordance with the by-laws and rules of the exchange and the prices that Molson will pay market price for any Class "A" Shares or Class "B" Shares will be the market price of such shares at the time of acquisition. Molson will make no purchases of Class "A" Shares or Class "B" Shares other than open-market purchases.

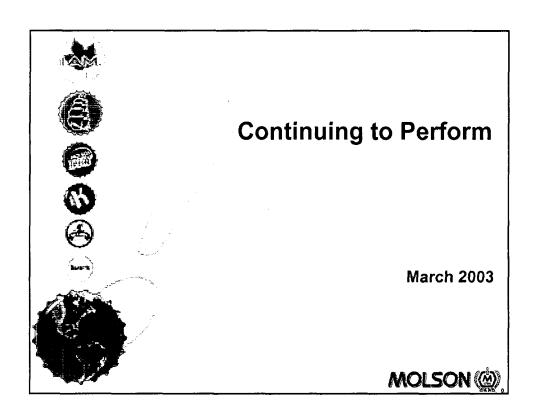
Molson shall purchase Class "A" Shares or Class "B" Shares when it believes circumstances and trading prices warrant a share purchase as an appropriate use of corporate funds and for the potential benefit of shareholders. More particularly, the Corporation intends to purchase a number of shares sufficient to counter the dilutive effect of the granting of options.

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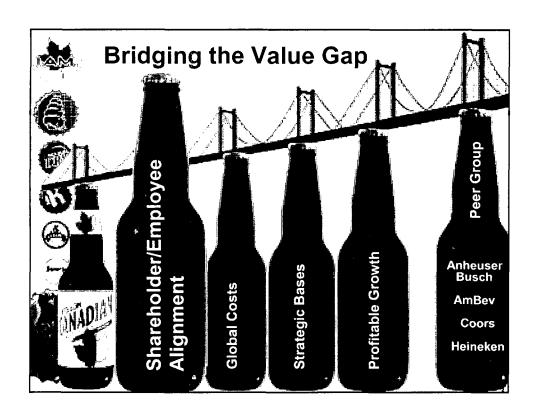
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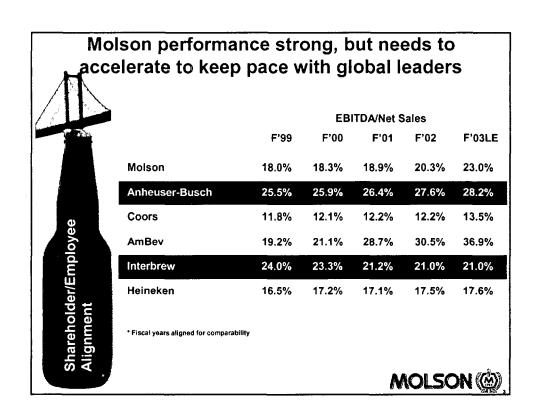
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		Agenda	
	8:30 am	Bridging the Value Gap	D. J. O'Neill
	9:00 am	Global Costs	C. Noonan G. Wade
	9:40 am	Break	
0	10:00 am	Strategic Overview	D. Perkins R. Coallier
	10:30 am	Profitable Growth	R. Doin M. Downey P. Amirault
	11:30 am	Financial Overview	B. Burden
	11:50am	Closing	D. J. O'Neill
	11:55am	Q&A Lunch	
	12:30pm	Departure for Brewery Tour	MOLSON (A)







Raising the Bar

- Raised the annual profit bar
- Stock ownership requirements
- Option program 504 eligible
- Employee stock plan
- EVA financial system
- EVA compensation plan

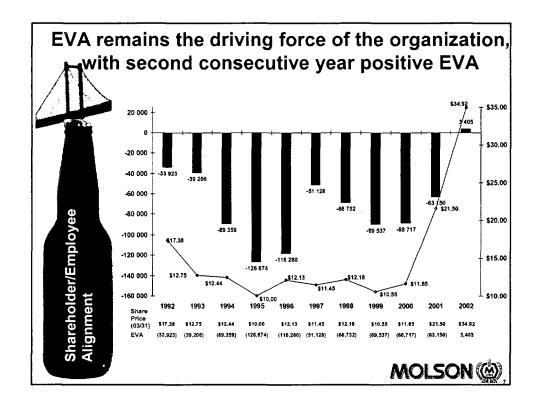


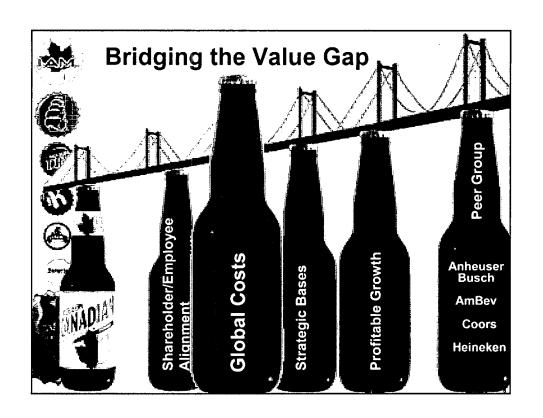
The new three year EVA plan raises the bar, once again reflecting:

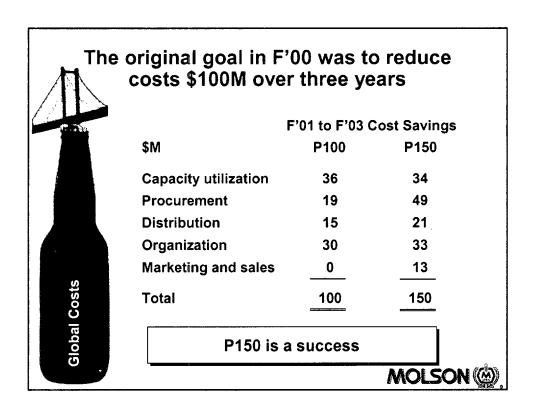
- 1. Increased capital base, addition of Brazil.
- 2. Higher risk profile, increasing WACC.
- Aggressive EBIT growth target 14.5%,
 x base.
- 4. Higher target and range due to higher shareholder expectations.



, s	hareholder/Employee	Alig	nmen	t
		F'01	F'02	F'03
	Number of People in EVA Plan	750	1,150	1,125
holder/Employee ment	Number of People in Option Plan	74	153	196
	Percent of People Owning Stock	59%	60%	60%
	Percent of Variable Pay:			
	VP's	20%	23%	23%
	Presidents	26%	29%	30%
	CFO	33%	33%	33%
sharehol	CEO	50%	50%	50%
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The project has delivered \$152M in savings

	P150 Annual Cost Savings			
\$M	F'01	F'02	F'03	Total
Capacity utilization	9	16	8	33
Procurement	8	25	13	46
Distribution	3	9	8	20
Organization	19	5	14	38
Marketing and sales	9	(10)	16	15
Total	48	45	59	152

The savings have played a significant part in our EBIT growth



The new task is to deliver a minimum of \$100M in savings over the next three years

	P100 A	nnual	Cost	Savings
\$M	F'04	F'05	F'06	Total
Production	11	5	13	29
Procurement	8	10	6	24
Distribution	18	15	7	40
Organization effectiveness	s <u>3</u>	4	2	9
Total	40	34	28	102

A detailed game plan has been developed to deliver the cost reduction targets

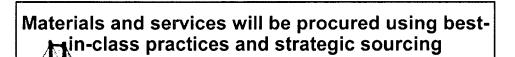
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The modernization of brewery operations will result in productivity and asset utilization gains

\$M	Production F'04 to F'06 Cost Savings
Bottling	8
Maintenance	8
Utilities	6
Shrinkage imp	rovement 5
Brewing	2
Total	29

. . . And will build on progress made through process improvement initiatives



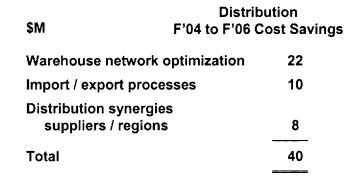


\$M	Procurement F'04 to F'06 Cost Savings
Secondary Packaging	12
Primary Packaging	3
Brewing Ingredients	5
Indirect materials and	services 4
Total	24
	

... and will be further enhanced through global contracts with key suppliers



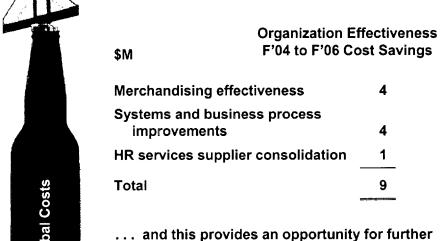
The warehouse network will be reconfigured to match customer needs



... and distribution practices will be modified to meet industry standards



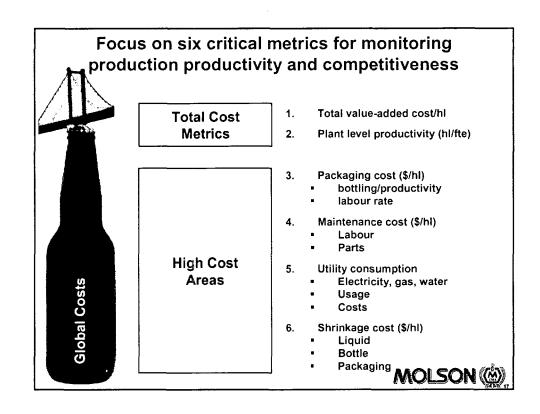
The entire company is focused on cost savings

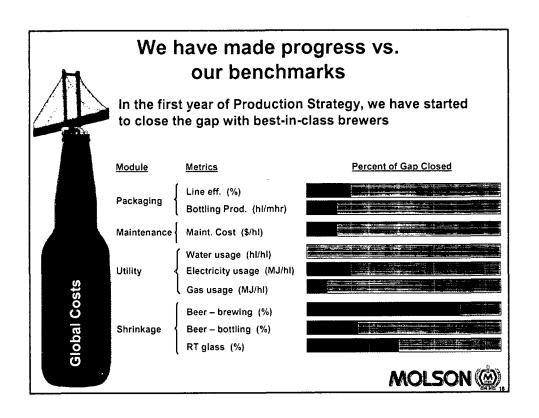


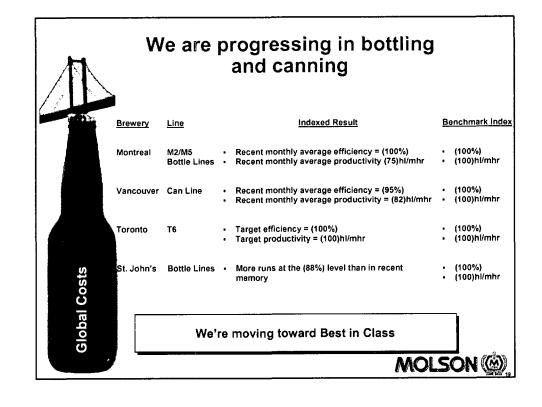
reduction in Molson's cost base!

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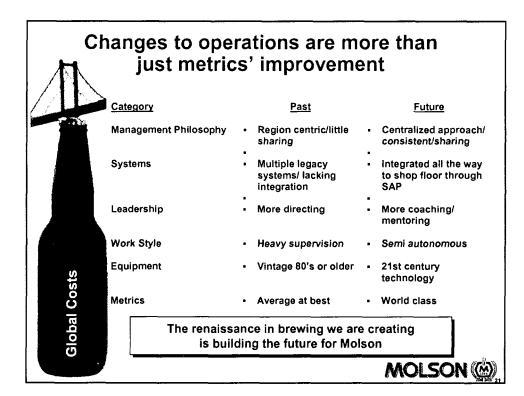


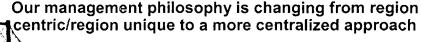


On other fronts, we have also seen success

Brewery	Category	<u>Result</u>
Montreal	Utilities	 CO₂ self sufficient
Vancouver	Utilities	 Utilizing (81)MJ/hl electricity vs. BM of (100)
Montreal	Shrinkage	 Overachieve on beer versus BM of (100%)
Montreal	Maintenance	 Overachieve \$/hl parts/ services vs. (100)\$/hl BM
Edmonton	Shrinkage	 Overachieve on beer versus BM of (100%)

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Not in reporting and accountability, but in style and philosophy

- Consistent management philosophy, transfer from Brazil
- Consistent metrics, measured equally, reported monthly
- Uniform measures of performance driven by external benchmarks
- Sharing of best practices through Production Strategy
- Process first, capital to follow



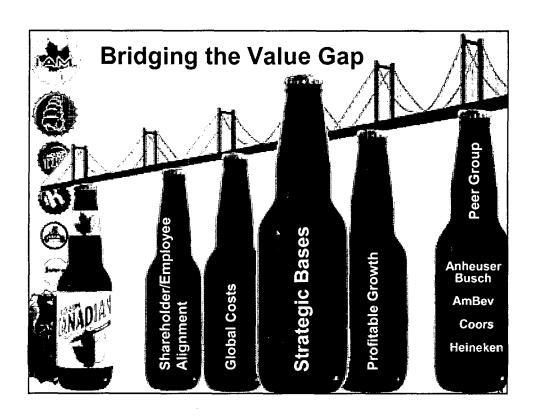
In a continuous improvement environment, we need to make data driven decisions

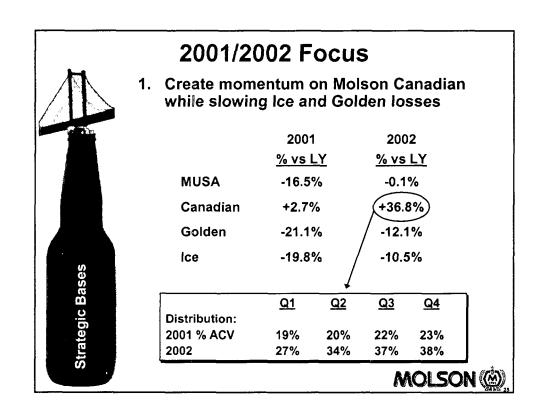
Improvements to our systems will make data more available and easier to use

- Will implement SAP and related software in the breweries during F'04
 - Planning and scheduling
 - Quality
 - Shop floor operations
 - Maintenance (in evaluation)
- Go live in a sequential fashion beginning in august with St. John's and ending with Toronto in January
- Expand the capability of line monitoring so successfully utilized in Montreal beginning with T6

Systems will give us better data in more timely fashion with improved ease of use fuelling effort on continuous improvement







2001/2002 Focus

2. Build a distributor network engaged in growing Molson

Distributor Performance

	Molson 2002 % Growth	Molson <u>% of Volume</u>
Total network	(-0.1%)	100%
Molson/Coors distributo	rs +1.6%	56%
Molson/Non-Coors distributors	(-2.2%)	44%

Network Alignment

	<u>Jan '02</u>	<u>Jan '03</u>
Total distribution	582	582
With Coors	328	422
Not with Coors	254	160
% with Coors	56%	73%



2001/2002 Focus

3. Create effective Molson sales organization

	Dedicated <u>Manpower</u>	% of Molson Volume Covered
North East	33	100
Mid-West	13	91
Other	<u>15</u>	<u>28</u>
Total	61	88



Current Business Priorities



1. Achieve total Molson volume growth through sustained Canadian momentum

	<u>2001</u>	2002	<u>2003</u>
Molson	-16.5	-0.1	+3%
Canadian	+2.7	+36.8	+32%
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- "Because" campaign
- Unique packages
- "Twin Labels"
- Local level plans



Current Business Priorities



2. Effectively engage distributors in building Canadian on-premise

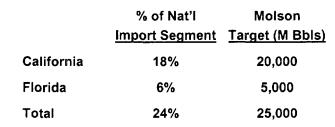
	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>
Est. on-premise (%)	15	27	32
Pts. of distribution	7,000	10,000	14,000

- · Increase dedicated Molson on-premise headcount
- Co-op additional new on-premise reps with distributors in core markets



Current Business Priorities







Current Business Priorities

4. Continue to manage the decline of non-Canadian TM brands in line with 2002

	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	2002	2003
Ice	-21	-20	-11	-11
Golden	<u>-16</u>	<u>-21</u>	<u>-13</u>	<u>-13</u>
Total ex-Canadian TM	-20%	-22%	-12%	-12%

- Maintain distribution where brands are selling
- Focus on big volume core packages
 - 6 and 12 pack bottles
 - Single serve cans



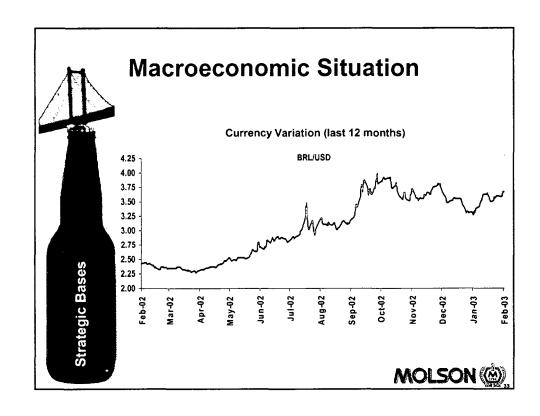


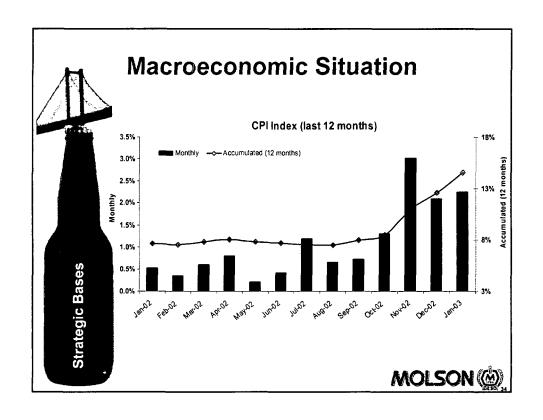
Bridging the Value Gap

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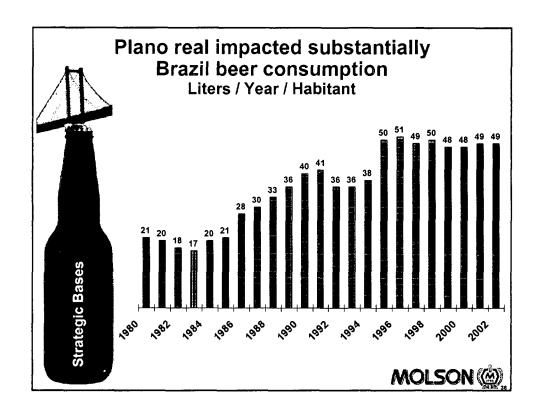
- 1. Brazil Background
- 2. Brazil Strategic Plan Highlights
- 3. Brazil Business Opportunities and Actions

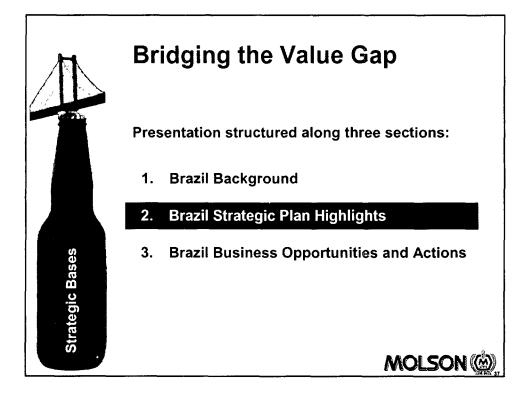


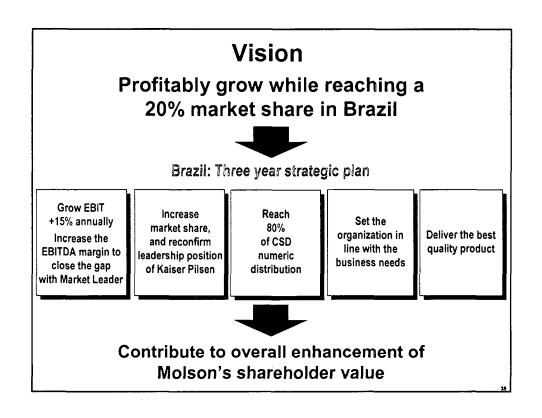


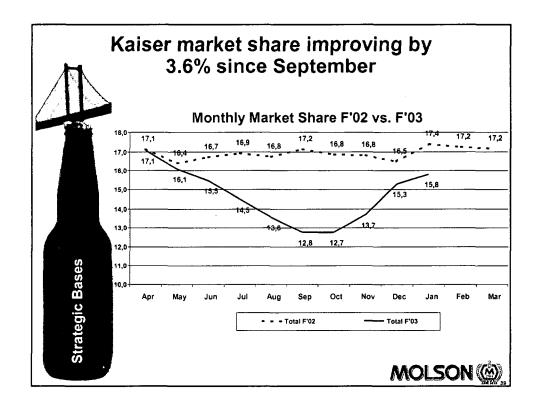


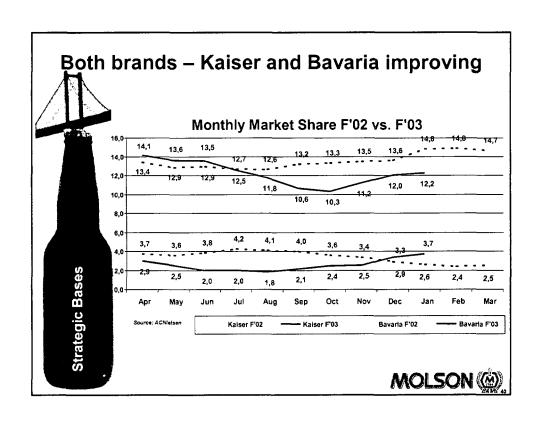


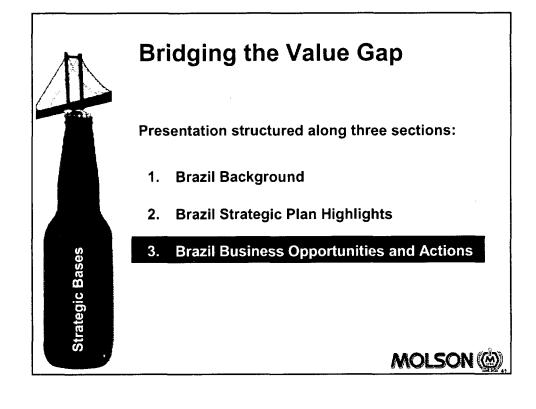












Key Strategic Challenges: Brazil



- Build strong brand equity
- Accelerate the development of the cold market
- Reconfirm Sao Paulo market share leadership position (in September more than 29%)
- Continue to reduce price gap without impacting volume
- Continue to build a strong relationship with distribution network and Coca-Cola
- Improve sales execution and implement appropriate tools



Going forward, Kaiser will focus on eight strategic levers Strategy/value creation levers Potential EBIT Increase - R\$M (1) Increase beer coverage within bottlers' current POS base Grow bottlers' beer POS base **①** Broaden distribution/ availability Prioritize POS and define service level requirements Enhance brand visibility, POS target 2 Enhance POS execution Manage price across distribution chain and 3 regions Align and monitor discount policy along distribution chain Strategically Improve pricing Improve can profitability **④** Reduce can costs Focus on regional can strategy 3 Maximize M&S return on contract investment and its effectiveness Turn around self service (6) Focus premium brands Focus on key brands and regions Implement M&S investment flexibility, efficiency and monitoring 0 Maximize super premium potential Implement priorities and targets by brand and To deliver desired results: essential to continuously Improve trade marketing and commercial processes with bottlers MOLSON (M)



Kaiser committed to exceed commitment on Projeto CEM

Annual Cost Reduction (R\$MM)

	F	F'03		<u>F'05</u>	Total	
	Est.	Jan YTD	Est.	Est.	Est.	<u>Actual</u>
Capacity utilization	13,0	15,8	7,0	-	20.0	15,8
Procurement	12,0	22,0	8,0	3,0	23.0	22,0
Logistic (distribution)	2,0	4,3	6,0	8,0	16.0	4,3
Organization	7,0	9,9	4,0	3,0	14.0	9,9
Revenue synergies	6,0	2,7	7,0	14,0	27.0	2,7
Total	40,0	54,7	32,0	28,0	100.0	54,7



Clear relationship with the system leads to focused actions and execution

Business plans outline what Kaiser will do ...

.. and suggest clear bottler targets & action plans ...

Kaiser responsibilities

- Drive brand preference up
 Invest in media and marketing
- Support increased brand visibility at POS
 Develop strong merchandising
 - programs Buy freezers
- Define pricing strategy based on competitive positioning

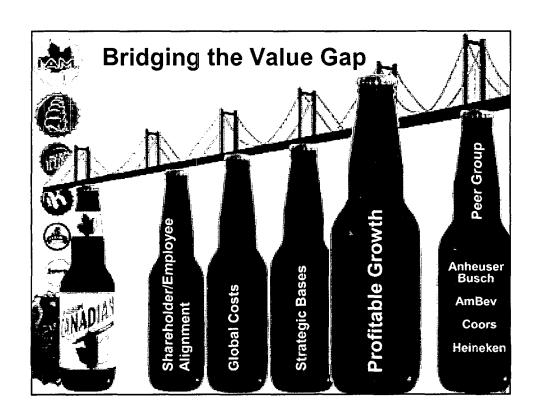
Bottler responsibilities

- Build broad product availability
 Grow numeric distribution
- Enhance brand visibility at POS
 Provide powerful merchandising execution
 Develop customized programs for POS
 Place freezers in high potential bars
- 3. Implement pricing strategy

... to enable strong growth

Grow market share · Achieve >20% market share nationally by F06





Bridging the Value Gap

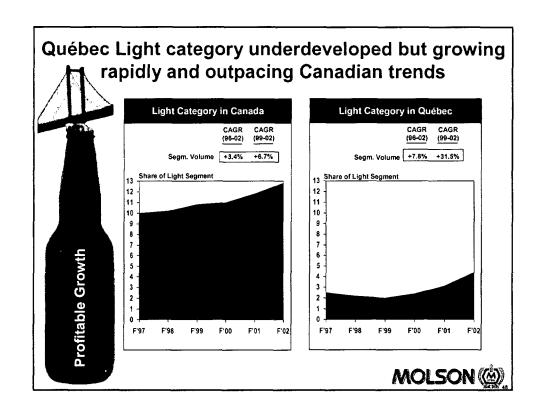


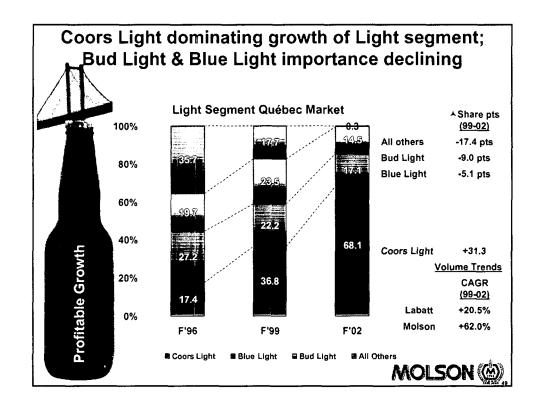
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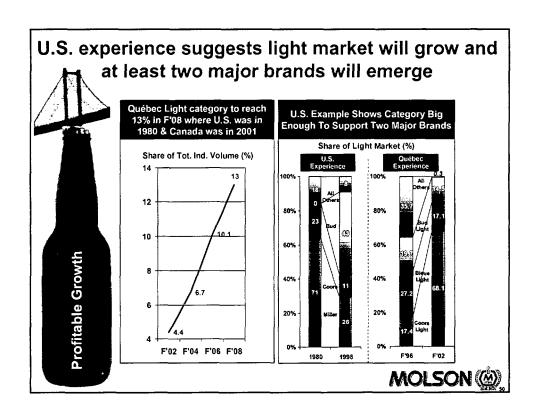
Molson plan in Québec light beer category:

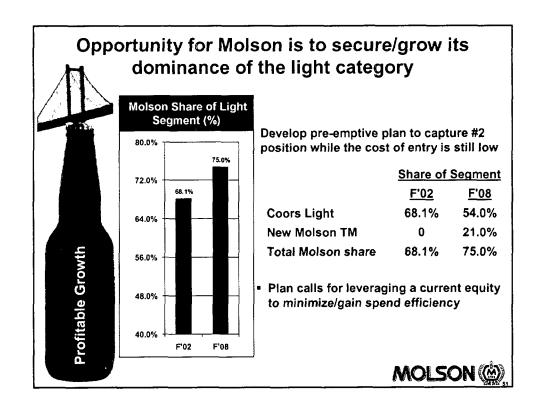
- To capture #2 position and
- Lead segment growth with an owned brand

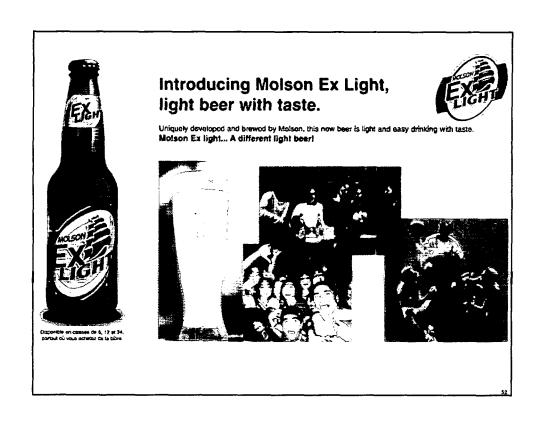


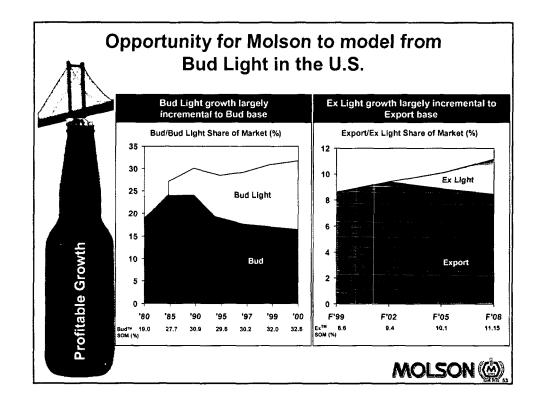


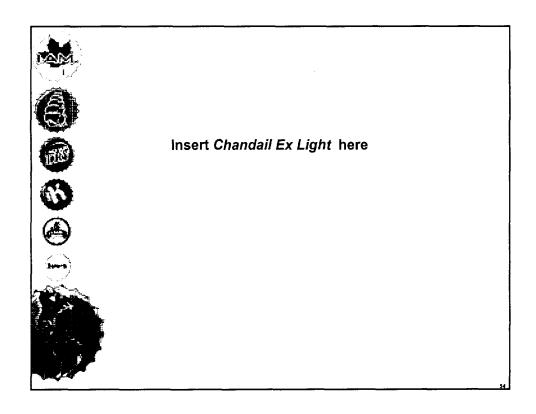


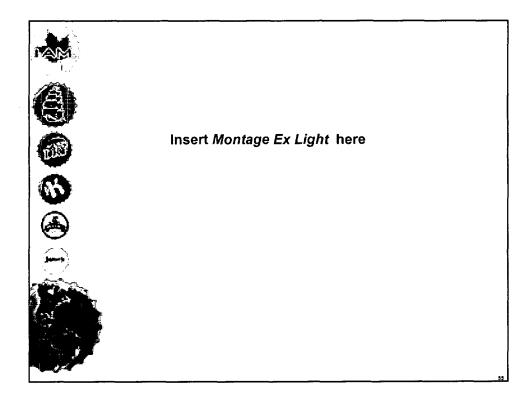












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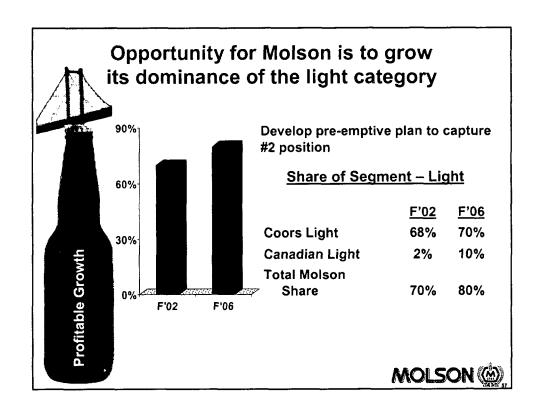


Presentation overview:

Molson plan in Ontario/West light beer category:

- To capture #2 position
 and
- Lead segment growth with an owned brand and Coors Light





New positioning unapologetically sells positive benefits of light beer ONE GOOD TIME LEADS TO ANOTHER LANGUAGE STORM WITH A STREET CANADA 1957 THAT WOLFT HE THOUGHT IN THE PROPERTY OF THE P

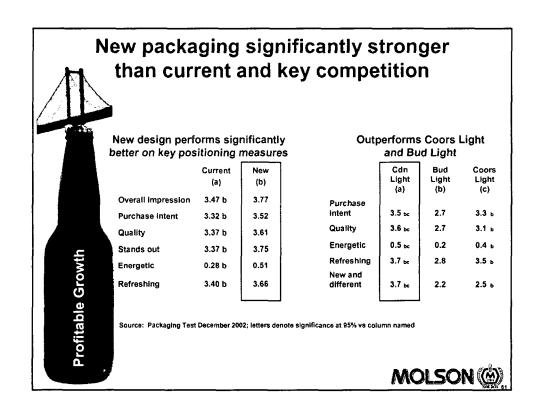
Positioning met success criteria and is in line with key benchmarks

Purchase interest	Molson <u>Ava.</u>	Export	MGD <u>Clear</u> !	Pre- <u>Measure</u>	Canadian <u>Light</u>
Top box	11	4	9	3	13d
Top two boxes	39	31	38	12	37d
Overall reaction	68	81	71		87a
Relevance	46	45	n/a		72ab
Unique	36	n/a	34		28
Positive brand position	54	52	58		75ab
Likeability	65	80	67		79a

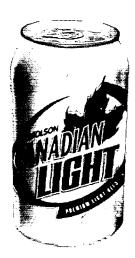
Advertising in development. May air date for new campaign

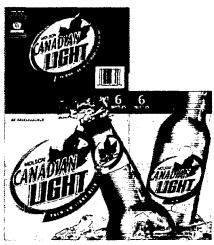
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New Canadian Light can and secondary packaging







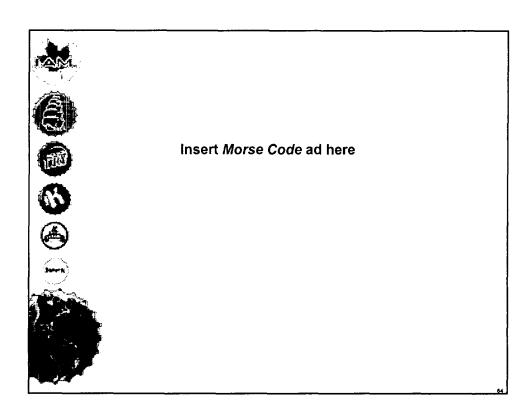
Canadian Light Marketing Strategy



- Differentiate from Molson Canadian build stand alone brand
- 2. Drive trial, utilizing Canadian as a trial vehicle
- 3. Activate key light occasions

Test market success will lead to rollout beyond Alberta and North Eastern Ontario in F'05







Molson has two major goals going forward

To remain as one of the top performing beer companies in the world – the vision.

AND

To assure long term shareholder value through profitable growth, global expansion – striving to reach top ten global brewing status.



Role of business development and product innovation

Business Development

Innovation

- Acquisition opportunities
- Joint ventures
- Export initiatives
- **New products**
- New packages
- **New services**





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- Principally in Canada, market ready products/ concepts



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Basis for interest

The super premium import category is the fastest growing beer segment in Canada.

Core Target	Size of Segment (% Share of Market)	Growth Rate
Ontario	9.5%	23%
Quebec	5.8%	24%
West	7.5%	16%
Total Canada	6.8%	21%

Source: Molson beer category market tracking database.

 A core owned import brand will be a profitable addition into Molson's leading portfolio of import brands.

Molson must profitably exploit high growth categories to successfully grow market share in Canada.







- · Males, 20 to 29 years of age, primarily urban
- · Confident, uninhibited and experimental attitudes
- · Thrive on new experiences



Point of Difference

Marca Bavaria rewards your thirst for adventure



Support

Because Marca Bavaria is a premium lager that has been refreshing Brazilians since 1877

Uninhibited Brazilian adventure





Bavaria



Research shows that Bavaria has a strong concept and a preferred liquid.

- Consumer research initiated in Q1 2002
- Conducted in key markets across the country
- Concept hit a very aggressive 85th percentile norm and the product delivers well against the concept

Bavaria purchase intent scores exceeded international product norms.





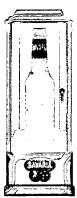
Retail and on-premise promotions

Bavaria promotions will:

- Be placed in 2,500+ targeted accounts
- Consistently deliver the brand message
- Be executed with only premium quality materials and merchandise







On-Premise Bottle Glorifier



Die-Cut Coaster



Case Stacker

Summary

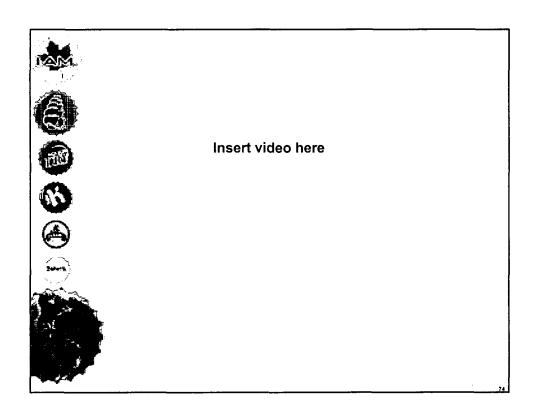


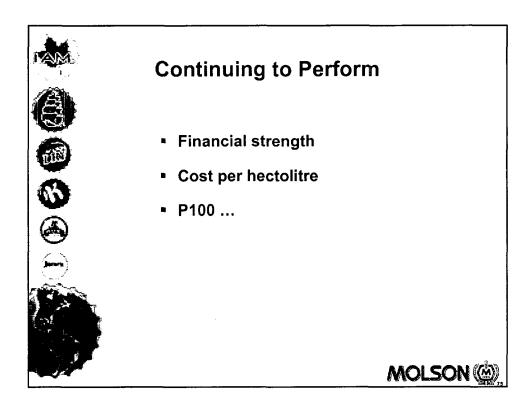
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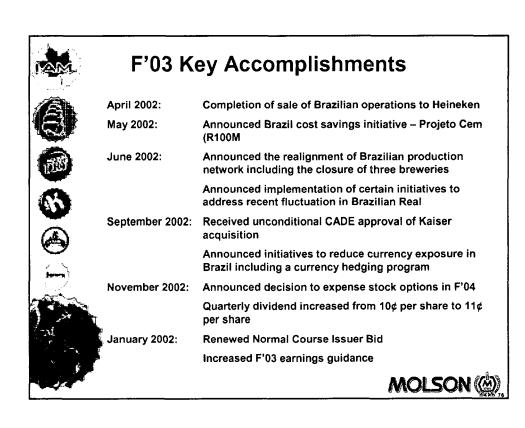
- A strong injection of news into a growing, highprofit category
- A well-researched and defined consumer proposition
- A well-supported brand throughout the launch period and the calendar year
- An exciting new initiative from Canada's leading marketer of Super Premium import beers

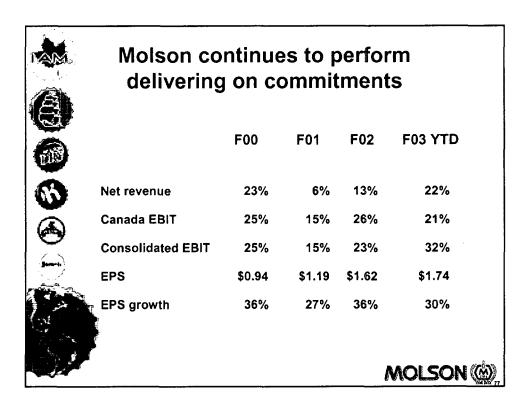
A Marca Bavaria is a core brand which will enhance Molson's share of the super premium market and profit pool.

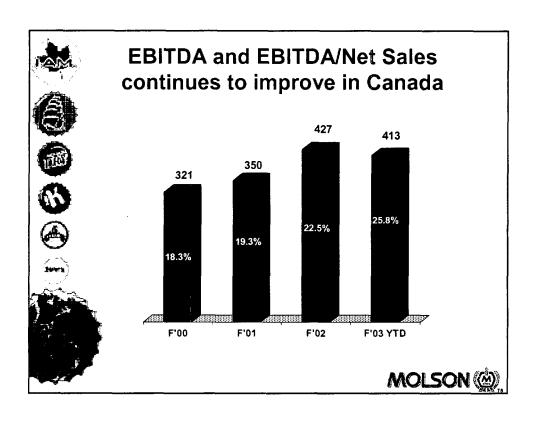


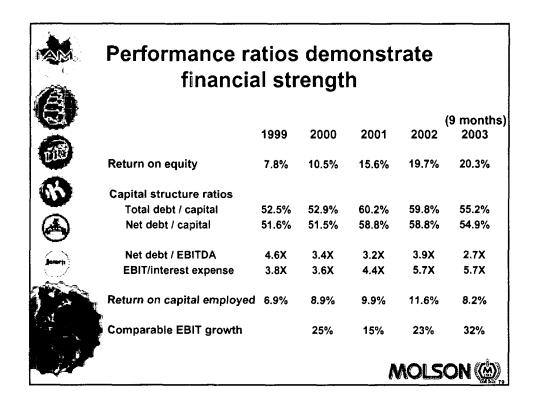


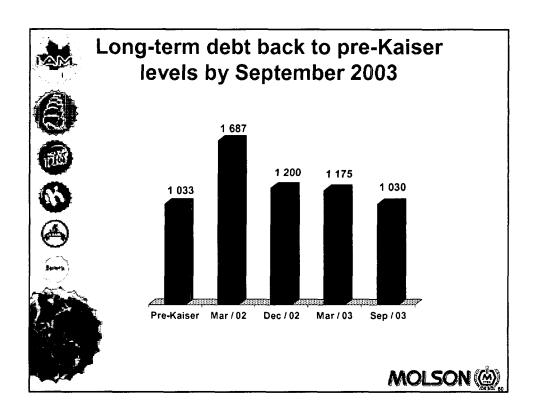


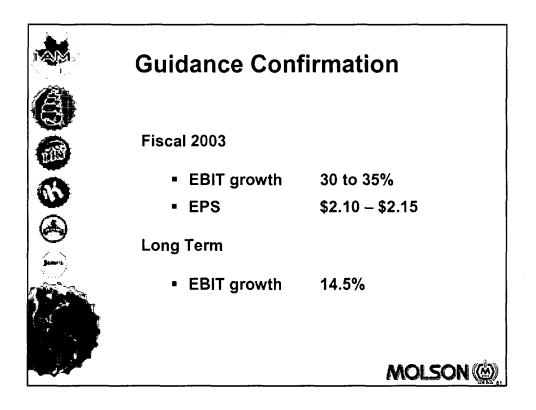


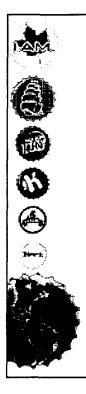












Cost per hectolitre movement is driven by

- Cost saving programs
- Volume
 - Canada
 - USA
 - Imports
 - Mix
 - Contracted production





Despite P150 cost per hectolitre only flat in real terms ...

F'00	F'01	F'02	CAGR F'00 - F'02
4	44	45	
1 490	1 505	1 523	
129.26	134.59	134.37	1.9%
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Volume (hl) - (including USA)	11 525	11 186	11 334
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...due to lower volume

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Cost per hectolitre reduces in real terms due to P150













	F'00	F'01	F'02	CAGR F'00 - F'02
Annual savings (P150) (\$M)	4	44	45	
Total cost (\$M)	1 490	1 505	1 523	
Cost per hl (\$)	159.55	162.67	160.30	0.3%

Volume (hl) - (Canada only) 9 339 9 252 9 501

... as volumes in Canada grow

















In F'03, YTD volume declines affect cost per hectolitre

	F'02 YTD	F'03 YTD	% Increase
Volume (Canada only)	7 630	7 588	
Total cost	1 203	1 223	
Cost per hl	\$ 157.67	\$ 161.18	2.2%

Highlighting future volume growth as a critical driver

MOLSON (A)



Adverse mix impacts costs but is generally offset by higher NSR











	F02 YTD	F03 YTD	% Increase
Volume	7 630	7 588	(0.6 %)
Total cost	1 203	1 223	1.7 %
Mix		(25)	
Net costs	1 203	1 198	(0.4 %)
Cost / hl	\$ 157.67	\$ 157.88	Nil

Costs decline after adjusting for higher NSR impact

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Import brands have higher NSR and cost, therefore contribute higher per hectolitre EBIT than the average owned brands

Import brand X (illustration only)



NSR 100 FAV

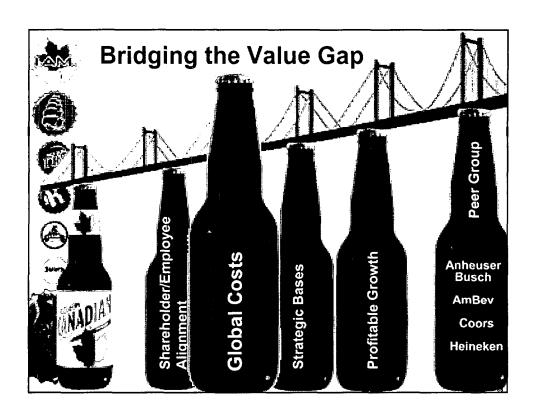
Overall cost (90) ADV

EBIT 10 FAV

Though cost is adverse, it is more than offset by NSR favourability

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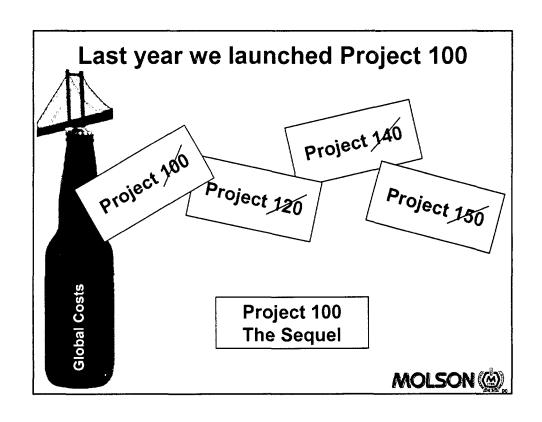


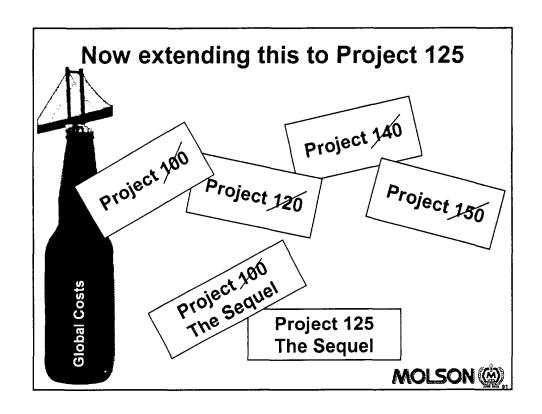
The new task is to deliver a minimum of \$100M in savings over the next three years

	P100 Annual Cost Savings				
\$M	F'04	F'05	F'06	Total	
Production	11	5	13	29	
Procurement	8	10	6	24	
Distribution	18	15	7	40	
Org. effectiveness	3_	4_		9	
TOTAL	40	34	28	102	

A detailed game plan has been developed to deliver the cost reduction targets

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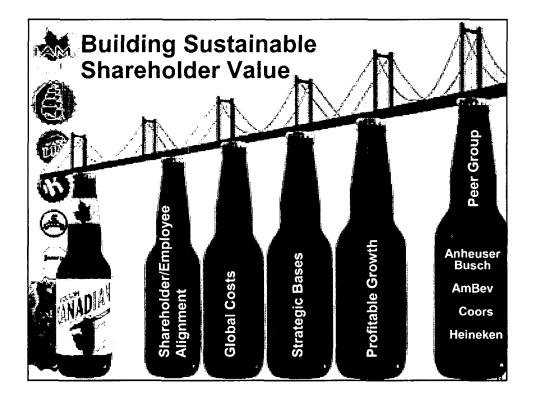




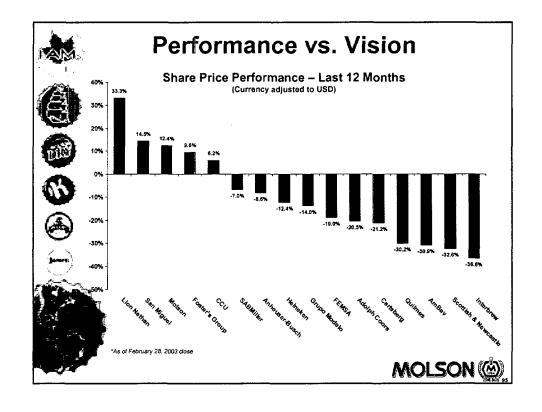
Our quest to reach global cost standards is ongoing and continuous

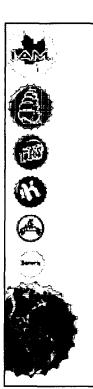
	F'04 - F'06 Cost Savings		
	P100	P125	
	(\$M)	(\$M)	
Production	29	41	
Procurement	24	35	
Distribution	40	40	
Organization effectiveness	9	9	
Total	102	125	







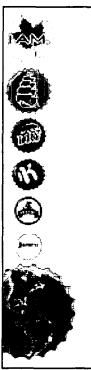




So much to do

- Meaningfully grow share in Canada, annually
- Grow own share in Canada
- Compete in Super Premium in Canada
- Grow the US business
- Become significant player in the USA
- Improve productivity of all facilities
- Bring real innovation to the category
- Drive cost out of the system
- Upgrade the Beer Stores
- Discover proper distribution model in Canada
- Identify export opportunities for Molson
- Attack the cost per hectolitre trends



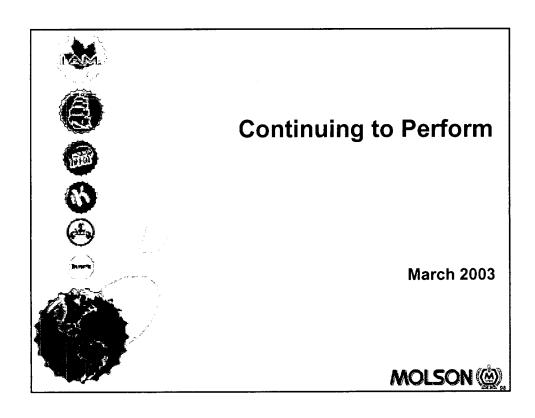


So much to do (cont'd)

- Need to drive distribution in Brazil
- Enhance Coke bottler relationship
- Capitalize on LCBO network
- Identify acquisition candidates
- Identify potential countries of interest
- Identify strategic alliance options
- Reduce the debt load to pre-acquisition levels
- Upgrade the brewing facilities
- Complete implementation of SAP; use new data
- Improve marketing spend effeciencies

Continue to improve, enhancing shareholder value





Gagnon, Carole

From: Gagnon, Carole

Sent: March 14, 2003 10:04

To: 'TSX Reporting SG (Montreal)'; 'TSX Reporting JP (Montreal)'

Subject: Form 1 - Change in Outstanding and Reserved Securities

Please find attached the above report for the month of February 2003, for Molson's MOL.A and MOL.B shares.

Do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions. Kind regards .

Carole Gagnon Corporate Administrator Molson Inc.

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	CHANGE IN OUTSTANDING AND RES	CHANGE IN OUTSTANDING AND RESERVED SECURITIES				
	ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING SHARE SUMMARY	# of Shares	Balance			
	Issued and Outstanding – Opening Balance*		104,780,938			
ADD:	Stock Options Exercised	5,175				
	Share Purchase Plan	0				
	Dividend Reinvestment Plan					
	Exercise Warrants					
	Private Placement					
	Conversion (MOL.B to MOL.A)	0	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , 			
	Other Issuance (provide description):	0	<u> </u>			
SUBTRACT:	Issuer Bid Purchase	(0)				
	Redemption					
	Other Cancellation (provide description)					
	Closing Issued and Outstanding Share Balance*		104,786,113			

NOTE: If any of the Company's securities of a listed class are held by the Company itself or by any subsidiary of the Company (which securities are herein referred to as "internally-held securities"), such internally-held securities must not be counted as "issued and outstanding."

Internally-held securities may result from the Company not cancelling shares acquired pursuant to an issuer bid or as a consequence of a subsidiary of the Company retaining or obtaining shares of the Company through a merger, amalgamation, arrangement or reorganization involving the Company.

	RESERVED FOR SHARE COMPENSATION ARRANGEMENTS					
Α.	Share Purchase Plans and / or Agreement(s)	# of Shares	Balance			
	NAME OF PROGRAM:					
	Opening Reserve for Share Purchase Plan / Agreement	,				
	Additional Shares Listed Pursuant to the Plan (ADD)					
	Shares Issued from Treasury (SUBTRACT)					
	Closing Reserve for Share Purchase Plan					
В.	Dividend Reinvestment Plan (DRIP) — for shareholders	# of Shares	Balance			
	NAME OF PROGRAM: Optional Stock Dividend and Share Purchase Plan					
	Opening Reserve for Dividend Reinvestment Plan		895,036			
	Additional Shares Listed Pursuant to the Plan (ADD)					
	Shares Issued (SUBTRACT)		(0)			
	Closing Reserve for Dividend Reinvestment Plan		895,036			

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RESERVED FOR SHARE COMPENSATION ARRANGEMENTS C. Stock Option Plan and / or Agreement 1988 Canadian Stock Option Plan NAME OF PROGRAM: 5,380,718 Stock Options Outstanding — Opening Balance Options Granted: (ADD) Date of Grant Name of Optionee Exercise Price # of Options Granted Expiry Date 0 SUBTOTAL

Options Exercised: (SUBTRACT) Shares issued on exercise must also be subtracted in the table entitled "Shares Reserved" below

Date of	Name of Optionee	Date of	Exercise	# of Options Exercised
Exercise		Grant	Price	
13-Feb-2003	Pierre Ferland	07-Sep-1999	\$12.52	1,250
27-Feb-2003	Stuart Ballantyne	18-May-2001	\$22.50	500
28-Feb-2003	Richard M. Malloy	18-May-2001	\$22.50	675
06-Feb-2003	Hari Sihvo	18-May-2001	\$22.50	1,500
17-Feb-2003	Mark Porter	30-Jan-2002	\$27.42	1,250
			SUBTOTAL	(5,175)

Share Appreciation Rights or Market Growth Feature ("SAR") in tandem with Stock Options.

Date of Exercise / Canc.	Name of Optionee	Date of Grant	# Options Canc.	# Shares Issued* (based on SAR Value)
		SUBTOTAL	(0)	(0)

^{*}Shares may, or may not be issued however "Shares Reserved" (for Stock Option Plan) may require a deduction in accordance with TSE acceptance of the Plan. Please ensure all applicable changes are noted.

Options Cancelled/Terminated: (SUBTRACT) If an option is cancelled prior to its natural expiry date, for reasons other than termination of employment or natural expiry, the entry should be noted with a * and an explanation provided below.

Stock Optio	n Outstanding — Clo		5,374,043		
				SUBTOTAL	(1,500)
07-1 eb-2003	Joanna r enin	10-May-2001	01-Aug-2003	\$22.50	1,500
Date of Canc. / Term 07-Feb-2003	Name of Optionee Joanna Perrin	Date of Grant	Expiry Date 07-Aug-2003	Exercise Price \$22.50	Number 1,500

	RESERVED FOR SHARE COMPENSATION ARRANGEMENTS					
D.	Shares Reserved (for Stock Option Plan)					
	NAME OF PROGRAM: 1988 Canadian Stock Option Plan	# of Shares	Balance			
	Opening Share Reserve Balance at beginning of period		7,880,563			
	Additional shares Listed Pursuant to the Plan (ADD)	0				
	Stock Options Exercised (SUBTRACT)	(5,175)				
	Stock Appreciation Rights (SUBTRACT)	(0)				
	Closing Share Reserve Balance at end of period		7,875,388			

All information reported in this Form is for the month of FEBRUARY, 2003.

Filed on behalf of the Company by:

(please enter name and direct phone or email)

NAME

Carole Gagnon

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DATE

February 14, 2003

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	CHANGE IN OUTSTANDING AND RESERVED SECURITIES				
	ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING SHARE SUMMARY	# of Shares	Balance		
	Issued and Outstanding – Opening Balance*		22,492,118		
ADD:	Stock Options Exercised				
	Share Purchase Plan				
	Dividend Reinvestment Plan				
	Exercise Warrants				
	Private Placement				
	Conversion (MOL.B to MOL.A)	(0)			
	Other Issuance (provide description)				
SUBTRACT:	Issuer Bid Purchase	(0)			
	Redemption				
	Other Cancellation (provide description)				
	Closing Issued and Outstanding Share Balance*		22,492,118		

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	RESERVED FOR SHARE COMPENSATION ARRANGEME	NTS	
A.	Share Purchase Plans and / or Agreement(s)	# of Shares	Balance
	NAME OF PROGRAM:		
	Opening Reserve for Share Purchase Plan / Agreement		N/A
	Additional Shares Listed Pursuant to the Plan (ADD)		
	Shares Issued from Treasury (SUBTRACT)		
	Closing Reserve for Share Purchase Plan		N/A
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В.	Dividend Reinvestment Plan (DRIP) — for shareholders	# of Shares	Balance
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В.		# of Shares	Balance N/A
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-	on Plan and / or Agreer	ment —		W. 544-2		
NAME OF PRO	OGRAM:					
Stock Options Outstanding — Opening Balance					N/A	
Options Granted: (ADD)						
Date of Grant	Name of Optionee	Expiry Date	Exercise Price	# of Option	s Granted	
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			SUBTOTAL			
Options Exer entitled "Shar	cised: (SUBTRACT) Shares res Reserved" below	s issued on exer	cise must also	be subtracted	in the table	
Date of Exercise	Name of Optionee	Date of Grant	Exercise Price	# of Options	s Exercised	
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RESERVED FOR SHARE COMPENSATION ARRANGEMENTS

D. Shares Reserved (for Stock Option Plan)

NAME OF PROGRAM:	# of Shares	Balance
Opening Share Reserve Balance at beginning of period		N/A
Additional shares Listed Pursuant to the Plan (ADD)		
Stock Options Exercised (SUBTRACT)		
Stock Appreciation Rights (SUBTRACT)		
Closing Share Reserve Balance at end of period		N/A

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